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The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, March 22, 1988

'Washington Medal'

Five receive new award from MWC

by KELLY GILES
News Editor

On March 14 in the Great Hall, five individuals were presented with the new Washington Medal award.

The Washington Medal was created last year by the Board of Visitors. According to BOV rector Rita Stone, the medal was established to recognize "individuals who have contributed substantially to the advancement of this institution."

This contribution may be through public relations, human service, or financial means.

The Mary Washington Alumni Board and the College Relations Committee recommends individuals for the award. The Board of Visitors is responsible for approving these recommendations.

According to the resolution establishing the Washington Medal, no more than six awards will be presented in one year.

The resolution also states, "the stature of this award shall be exceeded only by the honorary degree."

The presentation of the Washington Medal awards was conducted at the formal dinner held to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the college, and the kick-off of "Campaign for Mary Washington."

BOV rector Rita Stone and Vice President for College Relations Michael Dowdy made the presentation.

The recipients of the 1988 Washington Medals were: **Arabelle L. Arrington** — Graduated from MWC in 1941, and is a current resident of Warrenton, Va. Mrs. Arrington is a former member of the college's Board of Visitors and Alumni Association Board of Directors.

She currently serves as vice president of the Board of Directors of the Mary Washington College Foundation, Inc.

Hildy Parks Cohen — A New York City resident who graduated from Mary Washington in 1945. Mrs. Cohen received the college's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1978. She is currently serving as the chairperson for the "Campaign for Mary Washington."

Mrs. Cohen has received national recognition for her theatrical work. She has written and produced many television award ceremonies, including the Emmy and Tony awards.

In addition, she has appeared in numerous plays, films, and television shows.

Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker — Taught Philosophy for twenty-five years at



New recipients of medals are (l to r) Arabelle L. Arrington, Hildy Parks Cohen, Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, Camilla Moody Payne and A. Ray Merchant.

photo by Jay Bradshaw

Mary Washington. Dr. Leidecker was a Fulbright Research Scholar for study in India, and a cultural affairs consultant with the U.S. Embassy and Information Service in Thailand.

Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker recently made a donation to the college,

which will establish a faculty chair in Asian Studies, as well as a biology scholarship.

Dr. A. Ray Merchant — Has played many roles since coming to the college in 1959: professor of education, chairman of the Education Department, director of admissions, and

vice president for continuing education.

Dr. Merchant currently serves as the executive vice president at MWC. During her presentation, Rita Stone said of Merchant, "...no one

See MEDAL, page 2

MWC Kicks-Off New Campaign

by KELLY GILES
News Editor

At a news conference held Tuesday at Trench Hill, Mary Washington College officially announced plans for its first ever comprehensive fundraising campaign.

"Campaign for Mary Washington" focuses on the people of the college.

Its purpose is to raise \$5 million over the next five years for faculty salaries, student scholarships and other forms of financial aid.

These goals will be achieved by

means of annual giving and endowment building.

"Campaign for Mary Washington" will provide funding for three areas. The Annual Fund, money spent annually for scholarships and other needs, will receive \$1.8 million.

The endowed student scholarships will be provided with \$2 million.

By raising the sums for student assistance programs, the college will be better able to attract top quality students who financially lack the resources to attend Mary Washington.

The scholarship aid will also attract a diversified student body. This is essential to the liberal arts education the college provides its students.

In addition to student scholarships, \$1.2 million will be used for endowed faculty scholarships.

According to campaign literature, "The College's objective is to improve its ability to attract qualified candidates as openings occur, and to retain current faculty members through a competitive compensation program."

Mary Washington is currently

ranked 12th in Virginia public colleges for average faculty salaries.

College President William Anderson commented, "The Campaign for Mary Washington is not about survival, but about enhancing quality."

The Commonwealth of Virginia and students fees provide the operating expenses of the college.

According to President Anderson, "The third—and vital—source of revenue will be provided by Alumni and friends of the college who share our desire to have Mary Washington

See CAMPAIGN, page 2



President Anderson announces new Campaign for MWC.

photo by Beth Gross

News

News Editor
KELLY GILES



CONGRATULATIONS! to the new Student Association officers (l to r): President, Michael Tringale; Vice President, Jimmy Stevenson; Legislative Action Committee Chairman, Bill Donovan; Honor Council President, Darren Brady; Judicial Chairperson, Elise Annunziata; Academic Affairs Chairman, Douglas Blair; and CSA President, Matthew Walsh.

photo by Beth Gross

Police Beat

Three pairs of sweatpants and four t-shirts were taken from a coach's office in Goolrick Gym. The total value of the items was estimated at \$116.

A student was charged with an alcohol violation when she was transferred by campus police to Mary Washington Hospital. The student was found to have a Blood Alcohol Content level of .248.

Miscellaneous items were reported stolen from the new library construction site. The value of the items were estimated at \$630.

A student was charged with Public Drunkenness after seen arguing with his girlfriend and becoming argumentative and uncooperative with police.

A student reported a camera stolen from Westmoreland. The value of the camera was estimated at \$30.

A student reported a boy's Schwinn bicycle stolen from the Randolph Hall bike rack. The bike was valued at \$222.

A student vehicle was reported on fire on College Avenue. The cause of the fire was determined to be an electrical short in a tail light.

A wall-mounted C & P payphone was reported stolen from Randolph Hall. The phone was valued at \$2,000.

Two MWC students were charged with destruction of state property when found breaking a glass window pane in the door leading to the entrance of Mason tunnel.

Twenty dollars was reported stolen from an unlocked money bag in Willard Hall. The money bag belonged to the Student Association.

MEDAL, from page 1

exceeds him in concern for the college or in dedication to its best interests."

Camilla Moody Payne — A 1929 MWC graduate and former recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award. Mrs. Payne has served as President of the Alumni Award. Mrs. Payne has served as president of the Alumni Association, on the Board of the Mary Washington College Foundation, and is currently working on the

"Campaign for Mary Washington."

Mrs. Payne started her own consultant-decorator and interior design business in Washington, D.C. She designed a number of residence halls at Mary Washington.

These five individuals were the first group presented with the Washington Medal award. The medal is pewter and displays a relief of George and Mary Washington.

CAMPAIGN, from page 1

realize its full potential."

Contributions to the college have increased 51 percent over the past record year. This has encouraged fundraising officials about the upcoming campaign.

Mary Washington is ranked 7th in the nation for alumni participation in fundraising at public colleges, according to the Council for Aid to Education.

Of the 14,500 Mary Washington alumni, 35 percent contribute to the college each year.

Hildy Parks Cohen, a 1945 Mary Washington graduate and current New York City writer and producer, will serve as chairperson for the campaign.

Mrs. Cohen stated 5 ways the "Campaign for Mary Washington" is unique:

It is simplistic and clear; It compliments other college initiatives;

It is not about survival, but about enhancing quality;

Everyone will be able to participate; and

It is the only campaign to ever be announced for Mary Washington.



Hildy Parks Cohen, MWC Class of 1945, is Chairperson of the Campaign.

photo by Beth Gross

At the present time, \$1,662,381 has been collected. This is approximately one third of the total campaign goal.

This is an impressive total, as \$635,738 is the highest amount received by the college in one year.

June 1992 is the planned conclusion for the campaign.



SAN JOSE, CA—You can earn university degree credit in Natural Science in July with San Jose State University's Field Studies in Natural History program in Hawaii.

See animal, plant, bird, and geologic topics come alive while you explore the natural sights and habitats on four islands.

SJSU faculty accompany the trip, which includes roundtrip transportation and lodging, all transfers and other incidental expenses for a fee of \$2195 per person, including tuition for 3 semester units.

Meals and other expenses are the responsibility of each individual.

Depart San Francisco July 10 and return there July 28 (optional return may be arranged if you wish to remain in Hawaii longer).

For a free brochure outlining the itinerary and providing complete information, call (408) 924-2625 or write: Field Studies in Natural History, Hawaii 1988, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

You do not have to be an SJSU student, nor do you have to formally apply for admission for the regular university to participate.

Other summer programs for credit are available, too, including Trinity Alps, Grand Canyon River Rafting, and—in 1989—Alaska!

NEW YORK—For students searching for ways to stretch the shrinking dollar abroad, the Council on International Educational Exchange announces the publication of the 1988 *Student Travel Catalog*.

Now in its fifteenth edition, the Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available.

It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

This handy 68-page publication puts everything a student needs to know to save money in an easy-to-read, question and answer format.

The Catalog covers rail passes, insurance, working and studying abroad, volunteer projects, tours and, perhaps most important, how to obtain the International Student Identity Card—the only internationally recognized proof of student status and an absolute must for any student traveler.

There is also information on air fares, car rentals, books, hostels and discounts for teachers!

The Catalog comes complete with handy applications and order forms for all the programs, services and publications described.

Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

Since its founding in 1947, the Council has been a leader in developing on-going programs of educational and cultural exchanges worldwide.

It provides counseling services and acts as a general clearing house of information, processing annually more than 200,000 inquiries on international educational exchange from individuals, academic institutions, foundations, businesses and governmental agencies.

The 1988 *Student Travel Catalog* may be obtained from CIEE, Dept STC '88, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3474. Enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

News

Happy Birthday, MWC!

1908 - 1988

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News



The annual spring concert of the "Fredericksburg Singers of Mary Washington College" will be presented Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature the J.S. Bach "Magnificat" with accompaniment by a small orchestra. Soloists will be: Karen Simmons and Mary Thompson, sopranos; William Carter, bass; Carolyn Allen, alto; and Steven Sanders, tenor.

Roy and Stephanie Smith will perform a tenor and alto duet.

An original musical composition of "Introit - Requiem Aeternam," written by David Kidwell, a music major studying in his junior year at Mary Washington College, will be performed for the first time in concert.

Michele Fahy, a junior majoring in music, will be the featured soprano soloist.

The Fredericksburg Singers is under the direction of Dr. Stephen Burton, associate professor of music at MWC.

The third annual Psi Chi Research Symposium will take place on Wednesday, April 6, and Thursday April 7, 1988.

Students who are conducting independent research projects as well as students from various Psychology classes will present their studies.

The following classes will be represented: Dr. Roy Smith's PSYC 374, Physiological Psychology; Dr. Steve Hampton's PSYC 373, Cognitive Psychology; and Dr. Carole Corcoran's PSYC 362, Applied Methods.

The professors who supervised student's independent research projects are Drs. Debra Steckler, Steve Hampton, Tom Moeller, Carole Corcoran, Topher Bill, Denis Nissim-Sabat, and Roy Smith.

Outstanding Research Awards will be presented to the best researchers in both categories.

Students who have been conducting independent research projects have been working on these projects for at least two semesters.

In some cases, the study is the result of four semesters' work. So, the research presented at the Symposium should be of high quality.

The Symposium will end Thursday afternoon with a Key Note Address by Bernie Cherico, an adjunct Psychology professor.

Following the Key Note Address, the Psychology Department will sponsor a reception for presenters, Psi Chi members and sponsoring professors.

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, an internationally recognized diplomatic historian, is giving a lecture entitled "American Response to the Emerging World Order" on Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in Monroe 104.

The presentation will focus on the United States' foreign policy options, particularly with regard to the Soviet Union, in an increasingly multipolar international environment.

Dr. Graebner is Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Virginia. He is author of numerous books, including *Cold War Diplomacy*, *America as a World Power*, and *The Age of Global Power*.

Graebner has authored some 120 articles for journals of scholarship and opinion during his distinguished career.

His chief interest is American foreign policy and he is one of the nation's most dynamic public speakers.

On Saturday, March 5, 1988, Susan Beilfus, a freshman at MWC and current student at Fujimura Taekwondo School, qualified for the National Taekwondo Championships to be held in Florida in April.

Beilfus won first place in the Women's Black Belt Lightweight Fighting. This makes her number one in Virginia State for 1988.

She will compete at the National Taekwondo Championships in Florida on April 14-16, 1988 for the National Title.

Taekwondo, an official Pan-American Sport and Demonstration Sport for the 1988 Olympics is officially sanctioned by the U.S. and International Olympic Committees.

It is taught in over 100 countries in the world and has over 35 million participants, with over one million participants in the United States alone.

The duPont Galleries will present the last in a series of three art exhibits featuring senior-year studio art majors, March 20-30.

The exhibit is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The duPont Galleries are located on the first floor of duPont Hall.

According to Joseph DiBella, associate professor of art, the senior exhibits give art students an opportunity to display their best works from four years of study.

"The students do everything from selecting the works, to framing, to installation in the exhibit hall," commented DiBella.

"The experience of putting together a show is very valuable, particularly for those students who are planning a career as exhibiting artists."

The exhibit contains a broad display of media, including salt-block sculpture, wood sculpture, marble sculpture, paintings, drawings and ceramics.

Students usually choose their best works from each of the media they have worked with during the past four years.

Commenting on the senior exhibits, DiBella said, "the shows have been very professional looking. Making an exhibit appear professional in quality is an important part of the learning experience."

Senior art majors presenting works in the March exhibit are Cynthia Bowers, Patricia Paparella, Sherri Cooper and Gary Colson.

The college's annual student art exhibit will be held in the duPont Galleries April 7-21, and will feature works from all students in studio art.

Selection for inclusion in the show will be made by the art department faculty.

Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, will host an exhibit entitled "Hiroshige: The Takaido Road," April 1 through 29, featuring 48 prints by Japan's best known 19th century artist, Ando Hiroshige.

The exhibit will be presented in the Studio at Belmont, and is free and open to the public.

The presentation has been organized by the "TEAMS Division" of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibit at Belmont will open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Although the exhibit in the Studio is free, for those interested in touring the historic home and the entire estate at Belmont, there is a small fee.

For more information, contact (703) 373-3634.

ATTENTION!!

WMWC is currently off the air due to broken turntables. Please await further notice as to when it will return.

VISA - MASTERCARD! WITHOUT investigation! Immediate reply! Financial-Q3, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045-2459. Enclose envelope!



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Opinion



The Epitome of Apathy

This week The Polemic magazine released its third issue of the year. The issue's theme is "Apathy: Mary Washington College's Sleeping Disease."

The staff made apt choice in selecting this topic. A number of important issues face the campus next year.

For instance, the Senate poll on Greek systems revealed that 2/3 of the student body is dissatisfied with the campus social life.

In the academic sphere, attempts to make needed changes in the course evaluation sheets and attendance policy have been blocked.

Most students have become resigned and fatalistic about these and other issues on campus. Evidence of this can be seen in the small number of candidates that ran for office in the recent S.A. elections. Obviously, The Polemic's issue on apathy came at the right time.

While I found the articles well done and cogent, I was surprised, confused, and disappointed by Lianne Wilkens' Letter from the Editor. It seems that the purpose of her central argument was to lament that the magazine did not receive more submissions and to lambast her readers for not contributing.

"What I care about is that no one really cared enough to write on no one caring enough. The problem with apathy, I think is that no one knows what to say. What is there to say? No one cares, and that is it," she wrote.

Are things on campus really as simple as that? While I admitted earlier that many students have become apathetic, to assert as

Lianne does that "No one cares" is quite absurd.

In fact there are throngs of active people on campus that have powerful ideas and are far from apathetic. I know a number of excellent writers, who if given the opportunity, would be proud to contribute to the magazine.

After examining the college's wealthy pool of literary talent, one begins to wonder. Have Lianne and the staff solicited the student body for submissions?

There are a number of ways of announcing a call for contributions on the subject of apathy. Putting up posters in Chandler and Monroe, getting the information put on the electronic sign in the campus center, and releasing flyers for the tables of Seacobeck are a few ways The Polemic could ask for articles.

Instead though the magazine relied exclusively upon its own elite, but tiny corp of staff writers.

An outsider to the staff finds it quite difficult to submit to The Polemic. First, the meetings set for every Tuesday evening are often cancelled without notification.

Last semester for instance, the magazine went five weeks without a meeting. This went a long way to discourage a group of freshmen who were eager to join the magazine this year.

In addition, the magazine works without deadlines (unlike a normal publication), but instead is organized haphazardly on an ad-hoc basis.

The staff starts layout as soon as it has enough articles, and publishes the magazine whenever it can, instead of on a regular basis such as at

the first of every other month.

Since writers can not find out when articles are due, they become confused and are thus deterred from submitting.

These same thoughts were echoed at a recent staff meeting by the magazine's faculty sponsor, Paul Zisman.

He said that unless the staff solicits articles from outside students and clubs and publicizes its activities, the magazine should not expect a wealth of submissions.

After examining the magazine, we see that the staff is talented and hard working. This recent issue went a long way to reveal the degree of apathy on campus.

In Lianne Wilkens' Letter from the Editor, she wrote "I'm not talking about making a huge scene, picketing, and starving yourself for a cause. That would be nice, but I'm concerned with more casual methods of speaking out—articles, letters, even Seacobeck flyers."

In this statement she has created the epitome of hypocrisy, since the magazine devoted to the discussion of social issues of which she is the editor does not even publicize its own activities.

The Polemic has the potential and the responsibility to make a meaningful and important contribution to the campus by revealing to students the most important issues of our day.

Lianne Wilkens' actions and words go a long way in achieving this goal, since they illustrate how apathetic some have become.

M. Jackson Beattie

The "Not So" Grand Alliance

ATTENTION!

Where your private housing is invaded. Where your belongings are confiscated. Where your daily life is regulated and personal freedom is only an abandoned concept.

Where suspected dissidents are closely regulated and watched by assistants. Where average residents must have a ticket to join the party.

Where individuals are forced into re-education, brainwashing and detoxifying classes. A place where enjoyment has been so closely regulated and governed that many find it necessary to flee periodically.

Where laws you must adhere to are forced upon you and not voted upon. Where the masses are dictated to by the minority.

Does this sound like Nazi Germany? Perhaps like Stalinist Russia? THINK AGAIN!!! It is Mary Washington College. Only WE can make a difference—the majority CAN bring about change.

THE GRAND ALLIANCE

The week before Spring Break, the above flyer appeared on Seacobeck tables and it truly disturbed me. The writers of the flyer call themselves The Grand Alliance—I don't see anything grand about them.

I am quite curious if they are attending the same institution I am. My room has not recently (nor ever) been invaded, nor have any of my belongings been confiscated.

In any sort of living community, there are rules which must be enforced. The real world (as opposed to college) is filled with rules with which we perhaps do not agree. However, these have been placed upon us by legal governing bodies and we must abide by them.

Our college is not the only one

which is "regulated and watched" by Resident Assistants, nor is it the only college which enforces state laws concerning alcohol, which appears to be the underlying subject of the points made by the "Alliance."

We at Mary Washington College should consider ourselves lucky. Many colleges have no place on campus where alcohol is served, yet we had first the C-Shop and now the Eagles Nest.

This Alliance also seems to feel that all decisions made by the administration are written in stone. Not so.

Most of the student body should recall that upon returning to MWC in the fall of 1986, a very strict alcohol policy had been implemented by the administration.

Most students bemoaned the unfair changes which had been brought about without their input. However, thankfully, there were a few students who cared enough to do something about the policy which subsequently was changed.

If the student body would get up off their apathetic rear ends long enough to see the opportunities around them, changes could be made. You can't expect things to change for you without any action.

The Alliance seems angry to be controlled by a minority, yet where were they during Student Association elections? This is one of the strongest voices for the student body to communicate with the administration, yet only two of the positions ran opposed in the election.

I believe it is important for people to express their opinions concerning the place in which they live.

See FLYER, page 15

Mandatory AIDS Program

"Students in an uproar"

It seems that around here (MWC) you get fined for just about everything: fines for overdue books (well, that's not so unusual), copious fines for parking violations (that's not so unusual either), fines for not sitting for volunteers desk duty, and now believe it or not, fines for not attending an educational program which has been labelled "mandatory."

Yes, a fine, the amount of which is to be established at the discretion of each individual dorm's RD or HR, will be imposed if you do not attend one of the educational programs on

AIDS offered this week around campus. (Sounds like Big Brother is watching, doesn't it?)

Students are in an uproar and rightly so! Perhaps Residence Life feels this is the only way to get people to attend, but will it not be harder to reach a large resentful audience than a smaller interested one?

If people want to be ignorant about important issues, it's their choice, after all it's their life.

But forcing people to listen, threatening them, has never worked—ask your parents, they should know!!

Then again, here's another thought: what about the educational programs offered in the past during Alcohol Awareness Week, and those on Rape.

Aren't these "life threatening" things too, and issues that the student body should definitely be informed about?

Well, the question then is 'why weren't the latter programs made mandatory as well?' This student, and countless others, does not see the logic in all this.

Mia Cavalca

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1967

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Editorial and business offices are located in the Campus Center students offices, ext. 4293.

Deadline for writers to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to The Bullet, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-5156 or to the editor.

Opinion



Frisbee Course Harmful?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to address the issue of a frisbee golf course on campus. From what I understand, this college used to have a course, and we hosted the Virginia State Championships.

This was quite an honor, so why did the Administration let it slip away, and why hasn't a new course been designed.

On my quest to reinstate a course, I talked to some people who have more authority than I, namely, the person who was in charge of taking down the ribbons marking the course we had created and the head of intramurals.

Neither of these people had any problems with a course on campus as long as:

- 1) No light poles were used as holes,
- 2) Cars and pedestrians were not in danger,
- 3) The course or golfers did no harm to bushes.

Some fellow golfers and I then reconstructed our course, eliminating the light pole we used as a hole and rerouting around parking lots and popular walkways.

Bushes were not involved in the reconstruction because they were never a factor. This is when the "Administration Runaround" started.

The head of intramurals had agreed to look at our course, to determine if it met the three requirements above.

The day she was to look at the course, she remembered a meeting and was unable to come and see the course.

Spring Break then showed up, the ribbons were again torn down and everyone went home.

Upon return, I called to schedule another viewing of the course, at which time the head of intramurals did not want to "go over [President Anderson's] head."

She did agree to look at the course with President Anderson's approval.

The plot thickens. It is confirmed that there are two mandates against frisbee golf on campus (except in three areas which are not well suited for the game), one from Anderson and one from Executive Vice President Merchant, not allowing this apparently scandalous sport to take place.

I made an appointment with the President to discuss this situation. When I was ushered into his office, he cordially shook my hand and asked me to take a seat. I had never before met the president but I'm

sure he would be great at a cocktail party.

Anyway, I told him why I was there and he bluntly stated there would never be a course on campus again.

I began into my reasons for a course; it is another activity on campus (something which is greatly needed), it is fun, free, and does no damage.

He repeated his first statement, adding that it gets out of hand. I began to sense myself fighting a losing battle, but plodded on.

I asked him if the head of intramurals could look at the course. His reply was no.

I tried to show him the course (I brought a map of the campus, I even enlarged it so he could recognize it). His eyes did not even pause on the map, as he told me that it is primarily townies that ruin the course.

I asked if there was any feasible way to get a course. He again replied no.

I asked, "What if I get 80 percent of the campus to sign a petition in favor of a course?" again a no. I asked him if he would continue to tear down the ribbons; finally, he gave me a yes.

Later in the day I got to thinking. First, if townies primarily ruin the course, why not allow the campus police to stop golfers, as they already do, ask for student IDs, and allow them to play on if they have IDs.

I do not want to point out obvious answers to the Administration because I understand that they would have already thought of this solution.

Second, how could Anderson not allow a course if 80 percent of the student body said they wanted one and it does no harm?

Is the president in the position to tell the campus that a harmless activity, agreed on by the students, such as frisbee golf, is not allowed? I think not.

Steve Dodge

Evaluations Questioned

To the Editor:

Suppose that a professor were to fill out an evaluation form for a student and send this to the Dean, Placement Office, or an employer.

And suppose that this professor decided to give negative answers to questions on the form simply because he did not like the student.

Or suppose that he just filled in any answers without even reading the questions due to apathy or lack

of concern.

And then suppose that he sent in this evaluation *anonymously*.

One can just imagine what might happen to this professor if he were found out. At the very least he would be seriously reprimanded, and there would be the distinct possibility that he might be fired for this action.

Writing any anonymous evaluation would be considered very improper behavior.

But writing an anonymous evaluation containing lies would be considered a deplorable action. It would be reprehensible and deserve severe punishment.

And yet just such an action can and does occur at the College, in reverse, with the full approval of the College administration.

I am speaking, of course, of student evaluations of professors.

As matters now stand, students write anonymous evaluations of professors. And students can, because these evaluations are unsigned, say anything they please about professors.

They can tell the truth about what is going on in a class, or they can lie with impunity.

Students can act responsibly, or they can act completely irresponsibly in filling out the written professor evaluations, and no one can do anything about this.

For the College to supply students with a process whereby they can lie, or act irresponsibly, without any worry about the consequences of this action, is tragic.

Students, once having left the academic community, would never

be able to write anonymous evaluations of anyone, and if they did, they could experience serious consequences.

The College is teaching students a very regrettable lesson by having students evaluate professors anonymously.

The current student evaluation process at Mary Washington College is a serious mistake and should be eliminated and replaced with a process that is both sensible and moral.

In order to consider in more detail what I have to say on this subject, see my article "A Professor's Reaction to the Student Course Reaction Questionnaire" published in the current issue of The Polemic.

Sincerely,

Thomas L. Johnson
Prof. of Biological Sciences

P.S. Just think of the possibility that some professors, instead of doing what they think is academically and pedagogically appropriate for their classes, might be doing all they can to please the students in the hopes of getting good evaluations.

And who could really blame them? After all, giving students what they want will probably produce the results that the professor wants and needs—good evaluations, especially since the results of these evaluations are taken seriously and help to determine such things as faculty salaries, tenure and promotions.

Could the current evaluation process be weakening and compromising the entire program at Mary Washington College?

Mandatory Workshops Unfair

To the Editor:

As a student at Mary Washington College I feel that I must voice my opinion concerning the mandatory AIDS workshops implemented by the school.

It was quite a shock to return from spring break to find flyers ordering me to attend a mandatory AIDS meeting.

Upon entering college I felt I would be treated as an adult. I had no one to tell me when to do my homework, when to get up, or when to go to bed.

I knew that all of these decisions must be made by myself, for myself. I knew that if I made an error in my judgement I would have no one to blame but myself.

Last semester I attended a meeting concerning the AIDS epidemic. I attended this discussion at my own discretion because I felt that it was my duty as an adult to make myself aware of this disease.

I am aware of the ways in which AIDS can and cannot be contracted. I understand the importance of practicing safe sex and I realize that AIDS is not an epidemic afflicting only homosexual individuals.

I feel that the administration has slapped me in the face by telling me,

See AIDS, page 15

The Lessons of History

On March 16, 1968, in the tropics of Southeast Asia, the horror that is at the heart of war brought tragedy to the Vietnamese village of My Lai. United States infantrymen from the 2nd Platoon's Charlie Company fell upon the small village with all-consuming wrath and tortured, raped, and murdered hundreds of innocent Vietnamese civilians in a massacre which stands as one of the worst atrocities committed by the U.S. military in Vietnam.

On March 17, 1968, in the tropics of Central America, the Sandinista government of Nicaragua had crossed into Honduras in an offensive against the U.S. backed Contras. In response to the Sandinista offensive, the Reagan administration deployed more than 3,200 troops from the U.S. 7th Infantry and 82nd Airborne as a show of force against the Nicaraguan Marxists.

In Vietnam, the troops of Charlie Company were filled with thoughts of revenge. They were weary of this war, and every man had lost a friend to booby traps and snipers' bullets. The soldiers had been told that there were Vietcong guerrillas holed-up in My Lai. In attacking the village, they knew that they would meet with resistance, and many soldiers expected that they would probably have to kill most of the villagers.

In Central America, the U.S. backed Contras have been attacking,

civilian targets in Nicaragua as part of their offensive against the Sandinista government. Schools, hospitals, power plants, and small rural villages have been destroyed by the rightist Contras. Even relief workers from Europe and North America have met their deaths at the hands of the terrorists Ronald Reagan calls Freedom Fighters.

Michael Huff

As the troops of Charlie Company entered My Lai, they did not meet with the resistance which they had been told to expect. Nonetheless, the Americans butchered the villagers. Grenades were thrown into bunkers where families huddled for safety. Livestock was shot in perfectly gratuitous acts of violence. Young girls were dragged off by U.S. servicemen and raped. Villagers were lined up and executed as if they were targets on a firing range. At least 175-200 Vietnamese children, women and men were massacred that day.

As the troops of the 7th Infantry and the 82nd Airborne arrived in Honduras, the Sandinistas began to halt their offensive against the Contras. However, as more and more troops are deployed by the U.S., the situation becomes more volatile. If the U.S. troops are fired on as they

go through their exercises near the Honduran-Nicaraguan border, they will have to return fire. In spite of the Arias Peace Plan for Central America, the stage is being set for a military solution to the region's problems.

My Lai was no solution. After an attempted cover-up of the massacre and a long painful process of bringing the horrors out in the open, it became apparent that there would be no military solution to the problems of Southeast Asia. The war only created suffering and did nothing to alleviate it.

The people of Central America continue to suffer while the guns roll in.

In only twenty years, how much we have forgotten.

Happy
Birthday,
Sam!
-The Bullet

Features

Features Editor
JILL OSHCHYPKO

Cancun '88: Whatta Drag!

by JILL OSHCHYPKO
Features Editor

For those of you who did not go to Cancun this Spring Break, don't fret because you really did not miss much.

The plane ride left me with the feeling as if someone had lodged a hatchet through my cranium.

When I finally got to Cancun, it was raining. So much for catching any rays at 4:00 in the afternoon.

To make matters worse I learned that Cancun does not sell Milwaukee's Best, so I had to settle for an ice cold Dos Equis to nurse my airplane brain.

The next morning I rudely awoke to a bright, sunbeam shining in my eyes.

When I got to the beach, I had to adjust to my new surroundings. The water was way too blue, and the sun was far too hot.

I had to be bothered with smothering myself in SPF number 10 every hour.

And I, a Jersey girl, was not used to being able to see the bottom of the ocean in 20 feet of water.

When I ventured into the pool, I mean ocean, hords of conch shells, natural sponges, and giant starfish knocked against my ankles.

When I went snorkeling, a school of rare, exotic, tropical fish swam away when I tried to touch them.

I rented a jet ski one day. But it went too fast, and water spritzed all over my sunglasses.

Moreover, the allotted time I had on the jet ski lasted forever, and I quickly ran out of acrobatic stunts to successfully perform.

Tired of the clear, blue ocean and attempting to escape from the hot, scorching sun, I dove into the huge, scenic, Olympic-size pool, but it was heated of all things!

I had to wear my shades all the time for fear of being blinded by the fine, white sand.

And I just couldn't get used to laying out on what looked like powdered sugar.

Trying to relax on the beach was just impossible. Every 15 minutes the waitress would bother me to buy a cool, refreshing tropical drink.

I did not get a chance to parasail this year, but it's a good thing I didn't. I heard that the people ascended way too high and that they were disappointed by the shape of the island.

The night life was a whole other story. Because the cover charges for the hi-tech, state of the art disco and video clubs were too expensive, I

decided to save some pesos and party in one of the many culture-inducing, Mexican dives.

I had to pay \$1.00 for two Coronas—Hey, I'm a lightweight. I thought for sure they were trying to kill me.

And the limes they gave me for my beer were too big to fit into the bottle.

If this wasn't bad enough, everybody kept banging their bottles on top of mine so it fizzed all over the table. Ughh, whatta mess!

To top it all off, when I was begged to play the bongos, the song lasted for what seemed to be an eternity. When it was finally over, my hands were beet red.

When I went dancing, everyone and their mother's brother asked me to boogie.

By the end of the night, I couldn't even walk, and the Carta Blanca (that I really didn't want, but was parched) was warm!

When I went shopping, I had to waste my valuable time by bargaining with the merchants to purchase something 80 percent below their initial price. Whatta drag!

The food was very tasty and ridiculously inexpensive, but the portions were too big.

I didn't sign up for the Mayan



Ruins trip. Again, I made the right choice.

The tour guide forgot to include the place where Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward had sex in "Against All Odds." Can you believe that?

And by the end of the week, I had such a savage tan, I hardly recognized myself!

Ughh, what a nightmare. I could go on and on, but you know I am not one to whine...

Crensh/ Weevils in Dodd

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Old news is usually pretty boring, but it wouldn't be fair to let a big musical event at MWC slip by without mention.

For those of you not up on your terms, get this straight: "big" musical events have things like "advance ticket sales," "security" and "rude road crew."

Small events have "\$50 with MWC ID," or "wear a toga, get in for half price."

Anyway, the "big musical event" that I am referring to is, of course, Marshall Crenshaw who performed in Dodd Auditorium the Wednesday before Spring Break.

Even if you didn't make it, you no doubt saw many a flyer advertising the show. The concert, presented by Mercer Hall with funds from SA Finance, was a bargain by any standards. Four dollars for a fairly big name performer and an opening act ain't bad at all.

The show started at eight o'clock, more or less, with the appearance of the opening band, The Boweivils.

Now, I don't know if it's just my imagination or what, but for some reason, opening acts have started to get better and better at most concerts.

Either that, or, inexplicably, headlining acts are getting worse! In any case, it's my opinion that Mar-

shall Crenshaw was upstaged.

The Boweivils, without the benefits of their own technical crew, simply put on a better show.

Consisting of four members, the band displayed a tight, professional sound, and musically, the Boweivils were refreshingly original.

Out of their entire twelve-song set, only one song was a cover. For a typical guitar/guitar/bass/drums band that had only been together for a year, I was amazed by the versatility and innovativeness in their sound.

Crenshaw took the stage around nine o'clock, apparently having stepped out of the pages of The Rock Handbook to Cool Attire.

Dressed in a black leather-stringed jacket, jeans, boots and cowboy hat, the Crensh was accompanied by his bassist, Graham Nash, and drummer/brother, Robert Crenshaw.

After some momentary complications with the lights, (mainly that the stage was unexplainably pitch-dark) the band lit into the popular tune "Mary Anne."

The mood was upbeat and Crenshaw a likable stage presence. After a couple of songs, he acknowledged the audience by saying, "All right...you like this stuff!" seemingly displaying happiness and relief at the same time.

The band continued through songs like "There She Goes" and "On the Run." Crenshaw's most familiar song, "Someday, Someway" was

best-received by the audience, as the band appeared to be having some genuine fun onstage.

I had feared that his latest album, *Mary Jean and 9 Others* would be heavily treated, but Crenshaw was more than fair in pulling out some older favorites.

Highlights of the night included "This is Easy," off of the new album; "Steppin' Out," (a Paul Revere & the Raiders tune) and "On the Run" (a Crenshaw "milestone" as he noted that it was "the first time I've ever written in a minor key," "Sweet Little 16" and "Rockin' Around NYC."

Unfortunately, the band neglected to play "Cynical Girl," but they made up for it in part by choosing "You're My Favorite Waste Of Time" as one of their encores.

The concert was good, of course. I can't deny that. My only problem was one that I have had with Marshall Crenshaw for some time: his songs tend to sound very similar after a while.

Crenshaw is a talented songwriter but gets himself into sort of a rut from time to time. Regardless, the concert went off extremely well, I thought.

And as good as Crenshaw was, I still gotta give the night to the Boweivils. Somebody must have agreed with me, because the rumour after the show was that MWC was going to ask them back either this spring, or next year sometime. Look forward to it.



photo by Jay Bradshaw

Features

Speak Out

What was the highlight of your Spring Break?

By Andrea Pitts

- "When I lost a shell on the beach." Ted Uhler The Body Shop on Sunset Strip. Chip Royall
- "When I found a shell on the beach." Lara Hopewell Boozin' with all the guys; the beaches; my late night date with copter. Dave Smallwood
- "Partying and not having to study." Todd Campbell All I can remember is people giving me bottles of Corona with limes in them. It was horrifying. Mike Ausley
- "The low point was when Andy Gibb died." Pete Keys The wonderful feeling of friendship and togetherness that we all seemed to share. Thanks to everyone! Tim Feely
- "Going to my nephew's baseball game and meeting the girl of my dreams." Joe Rejuney The bright blue water and the warmth of the Mexican sun. Ivanna Zwadiuk
- "Seeing a man-size roach at El Greco." The friendship Bob Turner and I shared throughout the week. Pat Cone
- "Sleeping." Kevin Maloney Flipping off the Coach in California. Ian
- "Partying with MWC upperclassmen in Cancun." Amanda Haddad "Buying a pitcher of beer for \$11 in the Bahamas." Sharon Eliasek
- "Watching my friends get pushed in the pool in Daytona." Doug Mashkuri "EL GRECO Bar because all the Mexicans bought me beer." Michele Healy
- "PHOTOSHOOT!" Michele Healy Nancy Reichart

Attn: 2nd Semester Juniors!



The Alumni Association of
Mary Washington College
cordially invites you to an Open House
in honor of the Class of 1989
the evening of Ring Presentation
Thursday, the twenty-fourth of March
nineteen hundred and eighty-eight
eight-thirty until ten o'clock
Great Hall, Campus Center

C
A
M
P
Y

OK, listen up! Before break, I'll pass around the first sheet on which you will write your initials, give three credit references, and list your mother's maiden name. After the break, I'll pass around a second sheet. I want you to sign your name as it appears on the role, and write down the name, address and phone number of your next-of-kin so we have someone to call in case you are shot and killed by one of our armed guards while trying to leave class early!



"Evolution of Civil Rights."

The EAGLES NEST

LUNCHEON SPECIALS IN THE EAGLES NEST

3/21	Monday	Reuben Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw	1.95
3/22	Tuesday	Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Dinner Roll	2.20
3/23	Wednesday	Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Cole Slaw	2.20
3/24	Thursday	Baked Potato Bar, Toppings	1.85
3/25	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95
3/28	Monday	Meatball Sub, French Fries	1.75
3/29	Tuesday	Barbecue Sandwich, Cole Slaw, French Fries	2.00
3/30	Wednesday	Personal Pizza	2.20
3/31	Thursday	EASTER BUFFET (See Special Menu)	3.95
4/1	Friday	Fish and Chips	1.95

Features



WELLNESS

Make the choice—get involved!

“Hi, Joan, how was spring break?”

“GREAT!”

“Yeah? What’d you do, go to Florida? Nice tan.”

“Uh huh. It was great—we sat in the sun, partied a lot—met a lot of guys. There’s so much to do there. I’m not psyched to be back in Fredericksburg. It’s so boring here. I would love to go to school in Florida. It’s dead here on campus and Fredericksburg isn’t any better. I wish I was back in Florida right now, drinking an iced tea on the beach. All there is to do here is get drunk, and now you can’t even do that anymore. There’s just nothing to do here.”

Does Joan have any choices? Is there anything to do here besides

drink? Let’s take a look at some of the activities on campus in the next month or so.

This week is Junior Ring Week, where many “student sponsored” activities for juniors will be occurring.

A Ring Dance for juniors will close out Junior Ring Week. A Ring Week mixer for all students sponsored by Class Council will feature Q107 DJ Chris Taylor.

On April Fool’s Day ARH is sponsoring a mixer in the Great Hall. The following Friday is Devil Goat Day—outdoor competition among the classes, sponsored by Class Council.

Also on April 8, Lipsync in Dodd and a Framar Mixer. The tradition “Grill on the Hill” is Saturday, April 9.

The following Thursday, Janet

McLaughlin will be singing in the Eagles Nest. Friday, April 15, there are two activities—an outdoor party with live entertainment sponsored by Brent and “Willies”—a mixer in the Great Hall with a live band.

“Westock,” an outdoor party with live bands on Westmoreland Green is sponsored by Westmoreland Hall.

And finally, an “End of Classes Party,” an outdoor party with a live band, will be sponsored by Jefferson on April 21.

Movies are shown weekly in Dodd, in addition, and various academic departments feature both movies and speakers.

Don’t like to party? Mixers and live bands don’t appeal to you? Why not write for the Bullet or the Polemic?

How about DJing for WMWC? Participating in intramural sports?

Or becoming involved in MWC government? Or Circle K?

With so many activities to choose from and so many people to do things with, taking responsibility for planning and choosing fun activities could minimize the occurrence of boredom in one’s life.

You do have choices. If none of the above activities interest you, how about becoming a member of hall council or class council so that you can give your input toward creating the kinds of programs and activities you’d like to be involved with on campus?

Possible off campus activities include involvement in the community, e.g. Dig Frothers/Pig Sisters. If furthering your career is your main goal, how about taking on an internship in Fredericksburg?

There are many historic homes

and buildings to explore, if history is your interest. In warmer weather, swimming, tubing, fishing, and picnicking on the river are pleasant options.

The concept of wellness stresses choices. You can choose to be bored at Mary Washington College.

You can complain because the kinds of entertainment you’d like aren’t available here.

Or you can take a close look at yourself, become aware of your interests, and choose to take action toward creating the kind of college atmosphere that you find most satisfying.

Mary Washington College is your community, for the time you are here. The wellness challenge is a challenge to make this community the kind of community you want to live in.

Features

A Walk Down International Street

by DAWN BENNER

When the warmth of the sunshine pours through the stained glass window of the second floor landing, an almost sacred stillness permeates the air of Brent Hall, also known as La Maison Francaise ("The French House").

During my two years of residence in the French House, I have not only enjoyed the quiet moments but also the lively inter-relating with a wide variety of personalities, sharing the (sometimes tenuous) common denominator of interest in French language and culture.

Despite the difference in personalities and schedules, we as a house have pulled together on projects of both a cultural and original nature.

Last semester, Brent sponsored trips to Washington to see several films and plays of French origin, as well as a couple of original recreational events such as the Waiters' Race and Monte Carlo Night.

This semester the activities continue with the Monday French Conversation Hour open to residents and other MWC students interested in improving their French conversational ability.

Last week the French House presented a "Rites of Spring Week," with such activities as an educational Wine-Tasting and a French home video shown on the VCR for which the house earned money during Monte Carlo Night and other fund-raising events.

Often the most fun events are spontaneous, with a certain "Vive la vie!" to house decorating, late night study sessions, tea times, or just relaxing and enjoying the variety of fellow residents.

As varied in temperament as the French themselves, so are the residents of La Maison Francaise who display a particular gusto for living and learning.

When I finally walk out Brent's front door in May, I will be leaving behind many bright memories among those white walls with the sunny yellow trim.

by KALI D. POOLE

Last summer, I went to Bulgaria to participate in a work camp. This camp was organized jointly by Volunteers For Peace (an organization based in Belmont, Vermont) and the National Committee for Volunteer Brigades, based in Sofia, Bulgaria.

I chose Bulgaria because VFP did not offer any work camps in the Soviet Union, and I knew that one of the camp languages in the Bulgarian work camp was Russian (in fact, all of our evening announcements were given in Russian).

I did not want to be a tourist; I

wanted to really get to know people through living and working with them on a daily basis.

This trip was also a way for me to show myself what I could really do—a way to test my independence. I made all of the arrangements for this trip on my own and it was a great feeling of accomplishment.

The work camp was an archaeological excavation of an ancient Greek city called Nickoupolous ad Istrum (Nickoupolous on the Istrum River).

The site was five kilometers from the village where we lived, Nickupe. It was just like one would picture Greek ruins (only there is so much work to be done on this site that they anticipate at least another one hundred years worth of work).

There were students from the USSR, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the GDR, and Poland working at the dig, and it was supervised by a team of British archaeologists led by Dr. Andrew Poulter of the University of Kent.

The reason they allow students to work there is because the Bulgarian government just does not have the funds for such things and without volunteers it would not get done.

For my eastern-bloc counterparts, this was a vacation and also a chance to earn a bit of money (five leva per day).

The camp was followed by a week's vacation in Varna on the Black Sea. I was unable to go because I had to return to school.

What follow are a few excerpts from the daily journal that I kept during my trip. I was fortunate enough to have met a Pakistani student named Soapy (yes, Soapy was his real name, and that's how he spelled it in English!) in Sofia, and he helped me get to the village.

It was a five hour trip by train to Velico Ternovo (literally Great Ternovo, one of the old capitals of Bulgaria) and a half hour bus ride from Velico Ternovo to Nickupe.

I left the U.S. on July 30, and I returned August 20.

8/4/87

It is Tuesday, I am in Nickupe. Yesterday Soapy and I arrived from Velico Ternovo. On Sunday night we took the train from Sofia to Velico Ternovo. We had to wait in the train station until daylight so we could find the bus stop.

We started walking around at 5 a.m. in the dark, but we went around in a circle. It is scary walking around in a strange country in total darkness.

8/5/87

I had to do something so I didn't get to finish my thought. After the sun rose, we found our way to a bus stop and then purchased our bus tickets for our 7:30 ride to Nickupe.

When I got here I was greeted by a girl my age from the Soviet Union named Lena and we met the leader of

the brigade.

They were definitely not expecting me. It was a problem. They had to decide where I would sleep. I ended up sleeping in the cottage with the East German girls.

But then last night I got moved to a home in town with a girl from the GDR named Claudia and another girl from Bulgaria, Galina, who studies archaeology in Warsaw, Poland.

8/12/87

Today was an ordinary Brigade day. We were up at 6 a.m., ate at 7 a.m. (bread, sausage and tea) and worked until 12.

At noon we ate cucumber soup (I like it) and potatoes and beef with gravy (I skipped the beef) and rice pudding for dessert. I like the lunches the best here.

Tonight is Soviet friendship night and the group was practicing their dance at break time (10:00).

It was very funny to watch the guys. Today was a bit windy and it is difficult to shovel dirt with the wind blowing.

We ended work at 3:00 and the bus came at 3:45. Claudia went to Velico Ternovo with some German girls and Galina worked late.

I went to the Post Office to buy stamps but it was not open (even though the sign said it was open until 5:30 and it was only 4:15 at the time).

So then I went to buy some candy (at the slakarnitza—a sweets type shop) but the woman would not serve anyone—so frustrating! I finally went to the village supermarket next door and bought a chocolate bar.

by MIA CAVALCA
and CRISTINA SHERARD

Quite sometime ago Jules Verne suggested going *Around the World in Eighty Days*, but contemporary society, thanks to the wonders of modern transportation, can do this much faster and see more in less time.

We have all seen the advertisements which read something like this: "See 10 countries in a week!" This sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

Well, before you make any deposits and sign any contracts consider the alternatives to this "wonderful opportunity."

Picture this: 50 tourists being herded on to an ultra-modern air-conditioned bus for a seven-day tour that promises to take them THROUGH a minimum of 10 European countries—from Italy to Denmark in ONLY one week.

Their only guarantee being that they'll probably miss Liechtenstein if they blink!!

This incredible package deal also



by TAINA CROTTY

"One of the living centres of the world" ... "a solemn brilliance—a harmony of acute tones—that I am not capable of describing."

This is how D.H. Lawrence and Henry James perceived the magnificent city of Florence. After having studied there my junior year, I can only echo their praises.

Nestled amidst the green hills of Tuscany and parted by the serene Arno River, Florence's natural beauty alone is enough to enchant the visitor. Yet a single word captures her timeless beauty: Renaissance.

Take away the cars, tourists and other modernities, and what remains is a city that has changed very little since the days when it led the world in art, literature, finance and politics.

One can walk down the narrow cobble-stoned streets where Dante once strolled. A plaque in famous Piazza della Signoria marks the spot where the radical Savonarola was burned for heresy.

Among the historical giants buried within the walls of Santa Croce are Michelangelo, Galileo and Machiavelli.

The first-time visitor to Florence is often amazed at the compactness of her historical center. Unlike the vast expanse of Rome, Florence's major monuments, churches and galleries are all within easy walking distance of each other.

After arriving at the train station next to the Dominican church of Santa Maria Novella, it is a short distance to the Duomo, or Cathedral. With its immense red-tiled dome and striking pink, green and white marble, it is truly stunning.

Down the street is the town hall, Palazzo Vecchio, flanked by the Uffizi Art Gallery.

A special passageway built by Vasari allowed the Medici family to walk from Palazzo Vecchio through the Uffizi (once their offices) across the goldshop-lined Ponte Vecchio to the Palazzo Pitti, on the other side of the river. This passageway, the Vasari Corridor, is occasionally opened to the public.

For a refreshing getaway from the bustle of the city, one can relax in the Boboli Gardens behind Palazzo Pitti, or take a leisurely walk up to the Piazzale Michelangelo, which overlooks the city.

But Florence's magic lies not only in her countless art treasures and landmarks, but in her people and

See ITALY, page 15

Sports



MWC Swimming Swimmers set 23 records

Eagles' Season a Success

by MARK FULCER
Staff Reporter

The 1987-88 version of men's and women's swimming was outstanding. With a relatively young team, the swimmers did extremely well in competition.

The women finished with a 9-2 record, while the short-handed men finished at 5-6.

The men's record is deceiving as they were literally "out-manned" at most meets. Both teams will be strong next year as well.

The women will return 20 swimmers not including new freshmen. The men will return eight and also will add numbers when the freshmen arrive next year.

Look for good results from next

year's swimmers as this year was just a hint of what is to come in the future.

The team earned several honors in completion of its banner season.

They were 1988 Atlantic State Swimming Championships (ASSC) Champions, set 24 new school records, Coach Richards was named Coach of the Year for the division, and the Eagles sent four women to the National swim meet in Atlanta, Georgia on March 10-12.

The coach was very pleased with the fine year and the hard work put in by all. Next year the ASSC meet will be held here in our own Goodrick Gym.

Congratulations to all the swimmers on their outstanding year and superb efforts. Go Eagles!!!

by MARK FULCER
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams were in action February 19-21 in the Atlantic State Swimming Championships, the final meet of the year.

The MWC swimmers won 12 events and set 23 school records at the meet.

The women finished first out of seven teams with 608.5 points, while the men finished with 298 points and a third place ranking.

Robin Crowder won the 200m breast stroke in 2:34.22, breaking her old school record and qualifying for the NCAA Division III meet in Atlanta. By qualifying for the 200m breast stroke, Crowder will also be able to compete in the 100m breast stroke.

The women's 400m medley relay team also qualified for the national meet. The four women on the medley relay team are Shannon Brown,

Kristen Spencer, Diana Sievers and Crowder.

Their medley time was 4:13.51. Other record setting performances were exhibited throughout the meet.

Mary Whalen, Kim Brock, Stephanie Weeks and Sievers set a record in the 200m free-style relay with a time of 1:44.31.

Crowder won the 100m breast stroke in 1:11.85 and Sievers won the 100m free-style in 56.05.

The 400m free-style relay team of Whalen, Spencer, Weeks and Sievers won with a time of 3:50.06.

Spencer was first in the 100m back stroke in a time of 1:03.48, and the 200m back in 2:19.91. Overall the women put forth a very strong effort.

The men gave all they had also. Even though the short-handed men's team finished third, they also set several school records.

John Burroughs set school records in the 100m back stroke (58.36) and the 200m back (2:09.20).

Kurt Dalgard set records in the 100m breast stroke (1:04.79) and the 200m breast stroke (2:22.08).

Other individual record were Evan Stiles in the 100m butterfly (53.67) and the 100m free-style swim mark was set by Dan Hall (49.11).

The 200m free-style relay team also broke the old school mark. The team consisted of Dave Biggs, Dave Hunsicker, John Woodworth and Frank DeParis (1:36.91).

Finally for the men, the 400m free-style relay team of Dalgard, Biggs, Hall and Stiles finished in a record breaking time of 3:17.75.

Both the men's and women's swim teams performed exceptionally well throughout the entire season. The swimmers hard work throughout the season has paid off.

All together the men set 14 school records and the women set 10 this year. This year, swim fans, is only a preview of what is to come next year. Look for another outstanding year.

Rugby Opens With Win

by MARK FULCER
Staff Reporter

Springtime means fun time for this season's men's Rugby Club. The thirty men making up the team began practicing in February.

The club overcame the rain, coaching difficulties and a poor initial turnout to win their first match against VCU on February 27.

The club elected its officers at the start of the season. Dennis Mondoro was voted President, Jeff Mazzocchi (Mazz) became the new Vice President.

Dave Franke will be taking care of scheduling matches as the new match secretary. Phil Cronin will be handling money matters as the club's treasurer.

The first problem the club faced was the inclement weather that traditionally comes with spring. Not only did it effect where the team practiced but also made the already poor field conditions of the Battleground Rugby Pitch worse.

Next, the team faced a coaching dilemma. Dave Steckler, the original coach was not going to be available for the spring due to personal reasons, so another coach had to be found.

Although several men have been contacted, the closest the team has come is a Lt. Colonel in the Royal Marines.

As of this article, no formal coach has yet been found. Taking up the slack are veterans Dave Franke, Tim Savero, Ken Lynch, Wally Martin

and Ben Pierson.

The club lost several key overclassmen to graduation and due to a lack of interest it did not appear as though the members could be replaced with freshmen.

Two weeks before the first match, however, several more new players showed up, thus adding strength and increasing numbers in the club.

Two full teams, fifteen men per team, were fielded for the first match.

Some notable freshmen this year are A-siders Brian Downer and Rich Will. B-siders include mostly freshmen and first year players.

Franke commented that "the freshmen this year seem very spirited and eager to learn the sport of Rugby."

The team's hard work paid off with a victory over power VCU in Richmond. The A-siders fell to an early 6-0 deficit on a broken play.

The forwards, expected to have trouble this year due to their lack of experience and size "hunkered down" and fired up the team.

Suddenly John Pozniak scooped up a pass from Mazz and headed downfield with open ground in front of him.

He split two VCU defenders at the 10 meter line and passed back to Mazz who scored an easy try (similar to a touchdown in football).

Pozniak later scored a try making the score 10-6. The final points of the

See RUGBY, page 15

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Sports

This Week in Sports

Baseball

Mar. 26 Frostburg State Univ. 1pm

Mar. 27 Randolph-Macon Coll 2pm

Softball

Mar. 27 Radford Univ. 2pm

Men's Lacrosse

Mar. 24 Randolph-Macon Coll. 3:30pm

Women's Lacrosse

Mar. 23 Western Md. Coll. 4pm

Mar. 26 Lynchburg Coll. 2pm

Men's Tennis

Mar. 24 Shenandoah Coll. 3:30pm

Mar. 25 Longwood Coll. 3:30pm

Women's Tennis

Mar. 26 Radford Univ. 1pm

Mar. 27 Mt. St. Mary's Coll. 12pm

SCOREBOX

Baseball 1 - 5 - 1

Softball 2 - 7

Men's Lacrosse 3 - 3

Women's Lacrosse 0 - 5

Men's Tennis 2 - 3

Women's Tennis 4 - 0

Men's Rugby 2 - 2



photo by Laura Starbling

MWC

Over Spring Break, Men's LAX travelled to California to compete in a tournament, winning matches over Arizona State (8-7) and Pepperdine University (13-8).

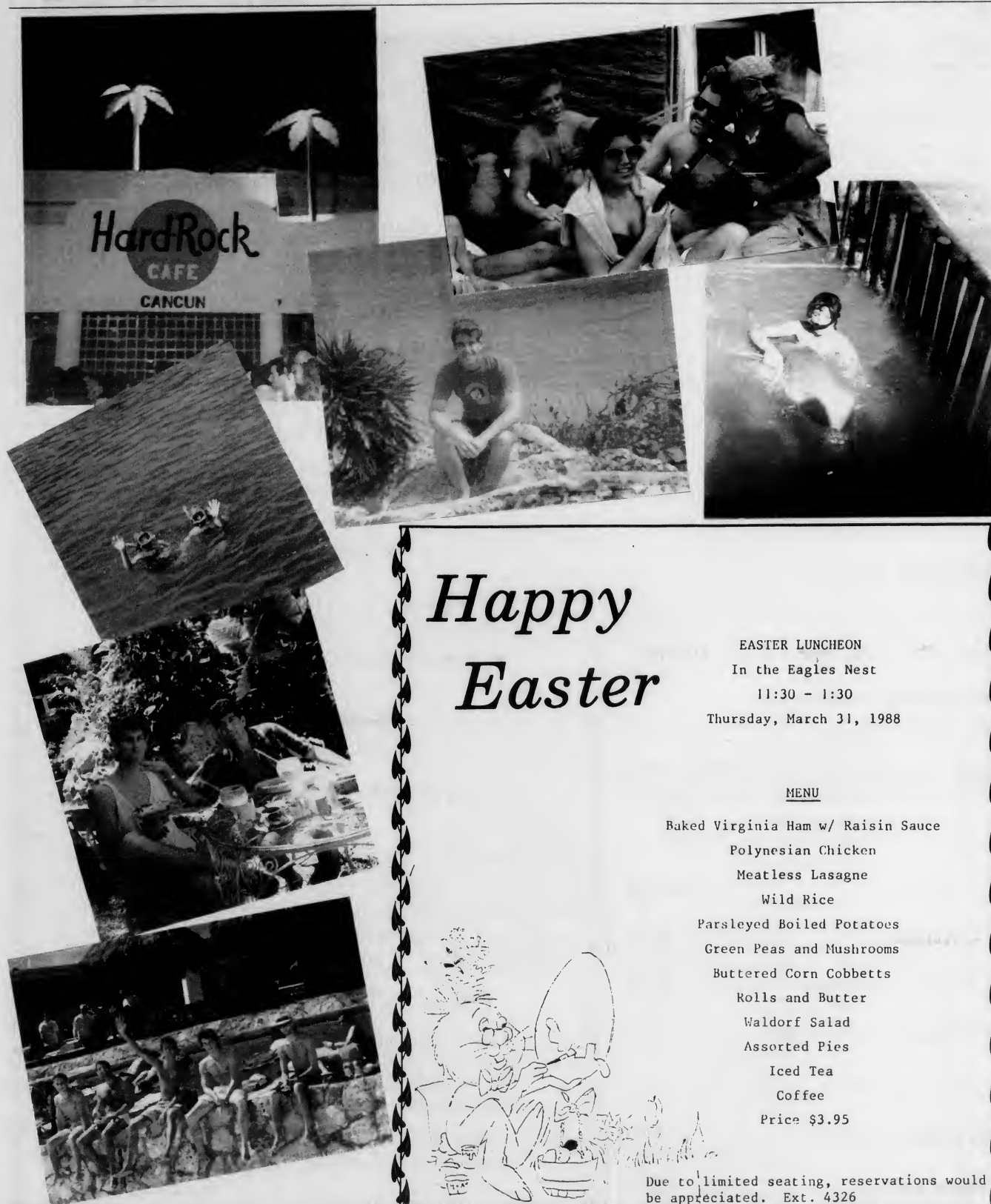
LAX

The EAGLES NEST

EVENING SPECIALS IN THE EAGLES NEST

3/21	Monday	Grilled Hot Dog, Fries	1.25
3/22	Tuesday	Meatball Sub, Fries	1.75
3/23	Wednesday	Nacho Night, Toppings Extra	2.00
3/24	Thursday	Pitcher of Soda	1.55
3/25	Friday	Fish Platter	1.95
3/26	Saturday	Potato Skins Bar	1.85
3/27	Sunday	Two 16" Pizzas for one low price	10.75
3/28	Monday	Footlong Hot Dog, Chips	1.50
3/29	Tuesday	Meatball Sub, Fries	1.75
3/30	Wednesday	Nacho Night, Toppings Extra	2.00
3/31	Thursday	Barbecue Sandwich, Fries	1.95
4/1	Friday	Fish and Chips	1.95
4/2	Saturday	Pitcher of Soda	1.55
4/3	Sunday	Potato Skins Bar (Easter Sunday)	1.85

Spring Break...



Happy Easter

EASTER LUNCHEON

In the Eagles Nest

11:30 - 1:30

Thursday, March 31, 1988

MENU

Baked Virginia Ham w/ Raisin Sauce

Polynesian Chicken

Meatless Lasagne

Wild Rice

Parsleyed Boiled Potatoes

Green Peas and Mushrooms

Buttered Corn Cobbetts

Rolls and Butter

Waldorf Salad

Assorted Pies

Iced Tea

Coffee

Price \$3.95



Due to limited seating, reservations would be appreciated. Ext. 4326

Personals

Drunk No.3
Chill buck-a-roo—just because
the position of GOD is taken.
Don't worry—second in line
ain't so bad.

Lush

Intoxicated
My bar or yours! April 4th here
we come—but do we have to in-
vite Drunk No.3—he's so out of
control (yawn). Hallelujah, Baby!

Lush

J-
Another "slam-dunk," hey
babe—I'll give you his phone
number. But buck-a-roo you're a
little busy yourself—do they
have a private space for you at
Carlos? Wildwoman!

-Ken.

Hey Mickey
So sorry you missed out on the
"A"—What happened? Guess
you just didn't try HARD
enough. That's O.K. Mike. I'm
sure they'll still respect you later.
Keep smilin'.

Moi

Megan
Guess who drowned in the River
today.

Doo Dah?

Shannon
I love the way your socks always
match.

Your Secret Admirer

To L.L.B. in Mason 403
You spent 1½ hrs. parking and he
couldn't get your motor
started!??

To my pal dulce
Thanks for a great break. I really
enjoyed the time we got to spend
together. I love you very much.
Your honey.

COACH
Dulles or National?

A. File

Chris "Smiley" Wiley
Thanks for all your help in
California.

Eagles LAX

Matt Ammon
Happy Birthday!

from JTBB

Kush, Kristen and Tawney
OOPS is right!

M.J., A.P. and Sandy

Candybutt
I feel good ...
About candy.
Love,

Your Velcro Bed Pals

Jell-O Chip Coke
Grassy ass!

Holy Heet ...!

Hilla
EL MAYA CARIBE 11:00?

Beelee

Ozzy
Maybe again sometime!??
Dawn

"Hot-tub" Cindy and "Momma"
Rebecca,
I like you a lot, not.
"Dung"

Lady Calico
Thank you for a wonderful Spring
Break. We'll have to do it again
sometime. And remember ... The
game is afoot!

Fluffy

Allen File
I'm CRAZY about you!!!

-?

Justin (217 Bushnell)
You are so gorgeous!!!

-a Randolph chic

Krista
No more monkey business.

Signed,
Basketball Unit

Katherine
I'm going to wear my Reeboks.
JC

Dung
We saw you in the lounge!!!
The management

Momma Lang
Welcome to the Jungle!
Hot tub-New Hampshire

Tony (the student)
Had a GREAT time at dinner.
We'll see what else I can "teach"
you. Glad we're becoming friends,
so I can get away with this.

Your "private tutor"

P.S. "Damn darlin" to hell with
everyone else." Sound familiar?

Brian Garnett
You BLEW your big chance, but
now I'd like to be friends. I'm
willing to try if you are.
You know who—2nd west

Maria Markusen
Thank you for your contribution
to the Rainbow coalition. Your
support is much needed and
greatly appreciated. I'll be in
touch soon!

Love,
Jesse Jackson

Andrea, Chris, and Hugh
Thanks for the best time in N.Y.
"Banana!" "I didn't order no
lockin'!" Vanilla Snapple! "Un-
wrap that sub before you throw
it!" Let's get together and power-
nap, o.k.?

Love, Beth

Sherri Rasnake
Beware!! Ring Week is ap-
proaching fast—Bolt your door!

Matt
I bounced by to see you, but you
weren't home!
Jimmy the Bubble Boy

To my future TOWNHOUSE-
mates,
I hope this one works out! It will
be a great year (& summer)!!
MTA

Mikey
Get your beasley butt reddey to
"get out of town" and go to
Daytona!

Love,

Cuttie
P.S. The same goes for the Bionic
man!

Cherie
HAPPY RING WEEK! Hope
you survive! PSYCH!!!

Me

Mini Wietz
Let freedom jog! Don't forget
"The Plan".

Traje

Ronny (the redhead)
Noticed you and your cute smile.
Interested?

TJ

To this year's Juniors
Happy Ring Week from last
year's Bushnell Juniors. Revenge
is sweet!!!

Linosa
a definite Juan Carlos moment
with milk and the stuff that sorta
rhymes with babalooa. Ba Ha!

Traje

Judy
Thanks for being such a great
roomie and friend! I love you for
it!

Tam

Doug Crowe
Caught your helmet in any zip-
pers lately?

-Elizabeth

To: Judy, Karen, Marguerite,
Julie, Erin, Anita and Debbie.
Have a great Spring Break!

Love,

Tam

Hey Beast
Rondo's are good but I much
prefer Little Debbie Chocolate
Bars.

Dear Russell R.D.
You are cordially invited to an
"Ides of March" party, complete
with underage drinkers, grain
punch and no party permit.

Kris, Norm and Doug
P.S. Do not forget your college
I.D.!

Sarah H.
Have you been avoiding me?
Come over and party with me
sometime!

Steve M.

Mason 323
Junior Ring Week is here ...to
stay!! Happy one!

Who else.

MASON 418
Happy Junior Ring Week!!
Nothing is going to happen!!
Always

Cristina
We have plans Thurs, March
31—that is, if we are mobile. We
are dance-floor-bound!!!!
Guess who?

MASON 623
Let's be wild, Juniors!!

Who else

MASON 321
Best of times has arrived. Junior
Ring Week!!

Who else

TainISSIMA
Ben tornata! Hai fatto la brava?
Chissa'!

Susie
Congratulations on being State
Champ!

Your brother

Artful Dodger
Mom always said "Patience
pays off." She was right! Thanx
again...

-Oliver Twist

Steph
If the cat played the fiddle and
the cow jumped over the moon,
I'm surprised that ALL the dog
did was laugh!

-K

Everyone else can just forget it...
She's all MINE!
-Amanda's boyfriend

J.A.
Gawd! What a present! You
must be "gift-oriented"!

-F.R.

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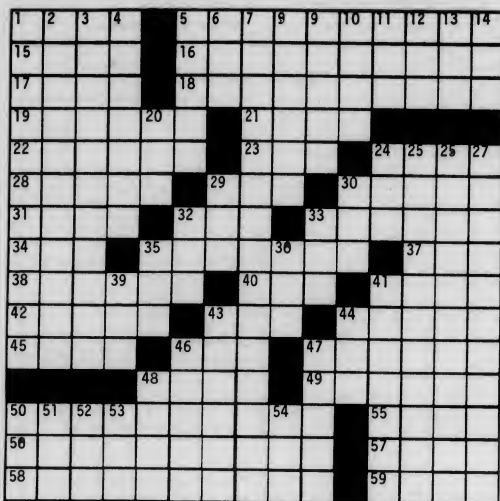
1st — \$60

2nd — \$40

3rd — \$20

CASH

Just for Fun...



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ACROSS

- 1 Disarrange, as hair
5 Given to oversimplification
15 Arrow poison
16 Creating enmity
17 Mardi —
18 Asian rats
19 " — Skelter"
21 Call's partner
23 Exist
24 Harmful snakes
28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
29 Overhead railroads
30 Equine sound
31 Racing-type wheels
32 State abbreviation
33 Quartz variety
34 Table scrap
35 At an impasse
37 Tend the garden
38 Word employments
40 Toward the stern
41 Kind
42 Brown pigment
43 — fi
44 Respond to
45 First garden
46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)
47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
48 Jesus inscription
49 Armed sea mollusks
50 Those present
55 Opera solo
56 Ben Hur, e.g.
57 Noticed
58 One way to determine 50-Across (2 wds.)
59 Ending for gliss

DOWN

- 1 Former cartoon show (2 wds.)
2 Improptu
3 Packaging need (2 wds.)
4 Six-line stanzas
5 Fencing sword
6 Ending for pay
7 They have flippers (2 wds.)
8 Jewish elementary schools
9 Sure of being won (2 wds.)
10 " — the Knife"
11 Siouan
12 Brazil resort
13 Banking abbreviation
14 Metric measures (abbr.)
20 First lady
24 Opposite of ques.
25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
26 Busy
27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
29 TV Tarzan, Ron —
30 — Sack
32 " — a boy!"
33 — set
35 Cousteau's domain
36 " — Were a Rich Man..."
39 Card game
41 As — pin
43 Prefix for sphere
44 — room
46 Go on — (ramble)
47 Activists
48 "What's — for me?"
50 Part of CPA (abbr.)
51 However, for short
52 Upsilon's neighbor
53 Sea eagle
54 Curved letter

collegiate crossword

RUGBY, from page 11 —

game were scored when Dennis Mondoro kicked a field goal making the final score 13-6 in favor of MWC. The B-side match did not go as well. The "Mothers" lost to VCU's B team 20-3. For most players, it was their first match (eleven of fifteen had never played before).

The men played with much enthusiasm and played hard till the end. After the game Chris Spares commented that he wished there was another match before spring break.

The entire team was looking forward to their next match, a tournament at North Carolina State University March 19 and 20. The rest of the matches will be played at home.

On March 26 Longwood comes to town followed by Towson State on April 9.

April 16 brings VMI for the match and finally on April 23 against the Fredericksburg Team.

Frankie said, "We're looking forward to a productive, fun season; and with the support we hope to get from the administration and the student body, we'll take care of the winning."

FLYER, from page 5 —

However, if you believe what you are saying is true, please have the backbone to sign your name to such implications as were made in this flyer.

My point in all of this is not to criticize a community in which you are not an active member. Write opinion to the Polemic, letters to the Editor of the Bullet, run for office, join a committee—the possibilities are numerous. Don't condemn Mary Washington College—become a part of it.

Jennifer Furrow
Production Manager

AIDS, from page 6 —

that as a residential student, I must attend this meeting.

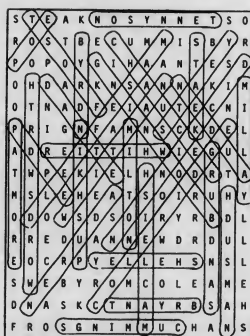
Are commuting students immune to the AIDS epidemic? Is the administration immune to the AIDS epidemic? Why aren't these individuals required to attend the mandatory AIDS meetings?

I think that as mature adults we each have the right to determine the status of our own health. This responsibility lies with each individual student, not with the administration.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Milien

PUZZLE

SOLUTION



ITALY, from page 10 —

their dedication to the art of living. The Florentines are a proud race, ever-conscious of their city's past glory and determined not to let non-Florentines forget it.

Whether one spends an afternoon people-watching at an elegant outdoor cafe, exploring an artisan's workshop in the less-frequented Oltrarno (Other-side-of-the-Arno), or half and hour gazing at the perfection of Michelangelo's David, one can't help but be seduced by the charms of Florence.

Be sure to make this city one of your stops when you next "do Europe." For those interested in studying abroad, Florence is home to about fifteen American university programs; I'll be happy to talk about my experience at the American Institute for Foreign Study with anyone considering going through AIFS.

If it's possible to fall in love with a city, Florence is where it can happen. I know it happened to me.

Miguel de Unamuno expressed my feelings exactly when he wrote "Florence, I carry you in my heart; you are dissolved in my spirit."

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COUPON

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COUPON

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